

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University



Photo by John Flinn

DO YOU READ ME? Police officer Larry Mirch radios in an important message.

Quiet night ride spotlights HSU campus police activity

by Paul Engstrom

It's Friday night. Arcata high school is hosting its homecoming football game against Eureka at Redwood Bowl and traditional rivalry between the two schools, let alone the huge crowd of spectators, promises to keep Sgt. Ray Fagot and his men on the go.

Fagot (pronounced Fah-jhoh) embodies part of one of the three duties of the University Police, on-the-street law enforcement.

more police duties pg. 3

Fagot worked with the Arcata Police Department for five years before joining the university force early in 1977 and enjoys the new promotional opportunity, the chance to get some supervisory experience and last but not least, the good pay.

"I graduated from HSU myself," he said, "so I like it here."

Fagot checks the lights, tires, brakes and other equipment on his 1975 Plymouth Valiant, our patrol car for tonight. Raising and lowering the window on the driver's side by hand, he complains that much of the equipment is overused and out of date, especially the cars and radios. It's a question, typically, of getting the necessary funds.

Squeaks and groans

As we pull out of the station driveway at 16th and Bayview in Arcata, the Plymouth's chassis squeaks and groans in protest. I understand what he was saying about the equipment.

We begin our random sweep of the campus at 7:40 p.m. and concentrate on the area around the stadium, which is overflowing with fans by now. Nearby streets are a tangle of automobiles, pick-up trucks, buses, motorcycles, pedestrians and groups of younger people lingering by the wayside. Fagot said he doesn't follow any sort of patrol pattern.

"Sometimes you have things that you're looking for and there are certain areas to be covered, but you don't try to do it in any routine

way. If you were to set up a pattern, it is conceivable that potential criminals would know where you're going to be," he said.

"Even an experienced officer can overlook things. It's a natural act of being observant and keeping your mind on what you're doing, not something you can really teach."

We stopped to question a suspect sitting on the lawn near the police station who said he was simply enjoying the evening. The difficulty in this kind of situation, apparently, is to weigh any security risk against unnecessary harassment.

Fagot said students often argue that the police "have nothing better to do than run around busting people," but he maintains it is a matter of enforcing the law whether violations are serious or not.

"It's also a question of logistics," he said. "If I saw a rape occurring and I also spotted a minor holding a beer, I obviously would go and take care of the rape."

Later in the evening, three juveniles were caught with pot and beer in the fieldhouse parking lot. One was handcuffed and taken into custody, and the others released.

Marijuana discretion

Fagot said it is up to the officer's discretion how to handle marijuana possession in the case of a juvenile. The youth may be released to a responsible adult, or cited and requested to appear before the juvenile probation department, or depending on the number of past offenses, lodged in juvenile hall.

One unfortunate aspect of Fagot's job is the verbal abuse directed at him. He said he has developed a tolerance to such hostility, but at the same time, he "can't allow it to go too far, either — not so much because of yourself as because of the position you hold. An officer is due a certain amount of respect."

He mentioned an incident at Lumberjack Days last year when a rock group played beyond the agreed-upon hour at night. Fagot literally had to

(Continued on page 2)

Health care movement grows

by Ken Smith

You are probably thinking that your health is the responsibility of your doctor, the hospitals, the medical clinics, the nurses, etc., etc. Wrong. You are responsible for your own health, according to the new and growing movements of humanistic medicine and holistic health care.

Before Louis Pasteur discovered the anthrax bacillus, medical science was little more than a cursory, hand-holding profession. Doctors were respected in some circles, but scorned by the general public. The most they could do for a person with an infectious disease was supervise the burning of his body after death.

If a patient complained of pain from an inflamed gall bladder or kidney stones, he was given Laudenum; a strong mixture of opiates. When the doctor saw a badly broken leg, he usually amputated it.

Miracle cures

Today, modern medical science is performing near-miracle cures. The inflamed gall bladder may be removed with very little complications, save post-operative pain. A urologist can spot kidney stones with the help of an x-ray machine and with a cystoscope, remove them. The surgeon of the 1970's can repair bones, nerves, and blood vessels of a mangled leg with technical expertise unknown until little over a decade ago. Modern medicine has made

wonderful strides in the care of the sick. But many now feel alienated and failed by the medics.

Doctors, rushed and overworked, have little time to be more than a technician of the germ oriented illness. In their haste, they sometimes forget that it is the person as well as the disease they are treating.

It is this situation of germ orientation and impersonal treatment, combined with some basic concepts of preventive medicine, that have brought some people full circle to a simpler approach to health.

Aimed at society

Humanistic medicine is health care aimed at society and its individual citizens. It is health care instruction that involves all levels of the medical experience.

Humanistic medicine is an effort to involve the individual in a healthy state of being before he becomes a patient. It is a brand of medical care which, to its proponents, shows great promise.

Before Louis Pasteur, medics discovered that high death and disease rates could be directly attributed to overcrowding, poor housing, inadequate diet, and improper disposal of garbage and human sewage. After eradicating some of these problems, it was seen by pre-Pasteur medical people that by curing society and its members of some of the physical ills it suffered, health could be brought back to the afflicted.

(Continued on back page)

Student polices Eureka docks

by Christina Mutch

Walking through a deserted Eureka warehouse at three in the morning or standing a lonely vigilance in a glass enclosed booth out in Samoa can be unnerving or even frightening, but for Katie Wolff, a 21-year-old HSU sophomore, it's all part of an eight hour shift as a security guard.

Wolff went into the security business because it appealed to her sense of adventure and solved her financial problems. "I heard of a job opening at Wallace Security from a friend in the P.E. department so I went down to apply," she said.

Lived in trailers

Wolff has been a security guard for two years and a student at HSU for almost four. "The first year I was here, I lived in the trailers on campus. I didn't like it, so I moved out and eventually got a mobile home in Eureka," she said.

Now Wolff is putting herself through school and working for Pinkerton

(Continued on page 8)

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Campus police patrol

(Continued from front page)

pull the plug on the group's equipment and the 1,000 or so persons in the audience didn't exactly appreciate it. But he stood his ground and the gathering dispersed without trouble.

"I was serious"

"I told the band leader, who rather than cooperating was doing his best to stir up the crowd, that if there was a riot he would be the first person I would take. I was serious."

Fagot said at one time he felt-conscious in large crowds, but that he is used to it now. A police officer has to know what he is doing and how to handle himself to feel like a professional, he explained.

Suddenly, the report of a hit-and-run accident at 14th Street and Union crackles over the car radio and in a flash we are zooming down a residential street, red light and siren cutting through the darkness, in pursuit of a suspect. No luck. The culprit has vanished from the scene and all that Fagot can do is warn the Arcata and Eureka police, as well as the California Highway Patrol, to be on the lookout for a car inconspicuously described as an early model Chevrolet.

A question of fear

With a sufficient amount of adrenalin now in the bloodstream, the next question for Fagot is a logical one: are you ever afraid?

"Sure," he said without a moment's thought. "It's not an uncontrollable fear... I've been in a number of hairy situations and have come close to shooting people. I've had to go into buildings where I anticipated that there was somebody on the other side of the door with a gun waiting for me to come through. Fortunately, it has always turned out all right."

Fagot said he has played out the possible scenarios and consequences in his mind many times. He thinks judgment in such instances depends a lot on training.

In fact, there is a firing range qualification requirement every month that all officers on the force must meet. Fagot emphasized how important it is for policemen to polish these skills and said many departments around the country will go for years without any sort of follow-up training. That kind of negligence is dangerous, he said.

The most important thing in patrolling the campus is maintaining visibility, based on the theory that "your appearance out in the street deters a potential criminal," according to Fagot.

Even though there has not been an incident of rape or assault at HSU for a couple of years, he believes that police visibility is extremely vital in crime prevention. It also serves, perhaps to a

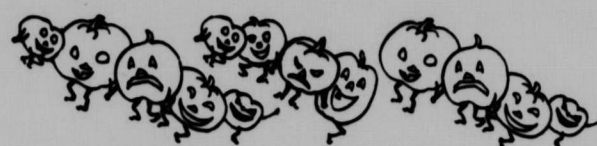
lesser degree, to discourage intoxicated persons from driving, another problem which the University Police deal with constantly.

Fagot said over half of all fatal automobile accidents involve alcohol.

Once the Arcata-Eureka football game ended and everyone went home, an unfamiliar silence settled over the campus. Aside from a 15-year-old arrested for possession of alcohol, the rowdiness had dissipated and the traffic jams had cleared. Fagot, however, would remain on duty until 5 a.m. Saturday.

Throughout the weary evening, Fagot maintained full confidence in himself and in the department as a whole.

"I'm real happy with the group we've got here," he said. "Given a little more time, experience and exposure I would match them with any other police force. It's a very talented, dedicated, capable group of guys."



Halloween haunts

The Eureka Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Halloween party Friday, Oct. 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium, 12th and F Streets.

The party for children 12 years and under will include a costume parade, prizes, games and carnival booths. Each booth will cost 5 cents. Sign-up for the costume contest will be from 6:30 to 7:30 only.

Be sure to come out and have a scary time!!



Refining entertainment

Music and film fans are in for a treat in upcoming events around the area.

The HSU Rathskeller will be the setting for bluegrass music on Friday, Oct. 28 with Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys plus The Red Clay Ramblers. The shows will be at 7:30 and 10:30. Admission is \$4.50.

On Thursday, Oct. 27 the Aman International Folk Ballet will perform in the Eureka High auditorium.

Aman has been described as "brilliant, a magical, hypnotic kaleidoscopic, kinetic spell." They offer a glimpse of the traditional performing dances of the U.S., Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Aman features over 300 different authentic costumes, 75 musical instruments and the talent of dancers, singers and musicians. Tickets are \$2.50.

Drama

Coming up in drama is the opening of "Mother Courage." A new instructor at HSU, Eleanor Logan, will be in the starring role as "Mother." The play is being directed by Jeff Peacock. Opening night is Friday, Nov. 4.

A one-act drama will be presented in the Studio Theatre on Oct. 28 and 29. "King Ubu" will start at 8:30 and tickets will be on sale in the Van Duzer box office.

Film

Movie buffs have a bevy to choose from this week.

The Bridge Cinematheque is featuring "First Men On the Moon" this Saturday at 7:00. Along with that is "Star Trek Bloopers." "Bizarre, Bizarre" will be shown at 9:00.

On Sunday at 7:00 and 9:00 will be "The Beatles." The movie features their 1964 concert season.

The Dorm Program Board is showing "Race with the Devil" on Saturday at 8:00 and 10:00 and on Sunday at 8:30.

And last but not least, The Bridge is showing "I Love You Rosa" tonight in the Multipurpose room. The film is being sponsored by Jewish Special Programs. Admission is free. The film starts at 8:00.

On Saturday The Bridge and English department are featuring Renoir's "Grand Illusion" and Sunday, Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" will be shown.

One thing to be thinking about is the HSU showing of "The Battle of Chile." The film is a description and analysis of the plan put into action to overthrow Salvador Allende's government. This showing is one of the first in the U.S.

Part one will be on Oct. 3 and part two on Oct. 10.

Campus police seek confidence - not Kojak image

by Paul Engstrom

Can you imagine Kojak or Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. chasing a suspect book thief across campus, or Columbo — with all of his TV wit and cunning — on the verge of cracking a fish-smuggling ring in the natural resources department?

If you're looking for that kind of drama, or if you expect to find hard-boiled cops eager for an excuse to pounce on hippie-types, head for the big city. The University Police at HSU are more concerned about gaining the confidence of the student body and preventing crime.

Think of law enforcement on this campus in terms of a triangular model encompassing liaison between police and the school administration, safety and crime prevention, and on-the-street enforcement.

Lt. Jim Hulsebus, second in command under Chief Art Vanderklis, is largely responsible for that first function, in addition to supervising the department operation. He has been on the force for four years and served with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department during the previous 10.

Security snag

A major snag he encounters in working with the school administration is getting the faculty and staff to cooperate in establishing a uniform building-security policy. Hulsebus cited Founders Hall and Language Arts as good examples of facilities which frequently remain open day and night, practically inviting thieves to abscond with valuable property. Last February, for example, a collection of microscopes valued at \$2,100 was stolen from the biology department.

Policy making in the interest of security is one thing that distinguishes the university force from city departments like Los Angeles, Hulsebus pointed out.

"It's a completely different kind of work," he said. "It's lower key and we have the opportunity to get behind preventive programs, doing some preventive patrolling rather than spending all of our time reporting crimes after the fact. That's been a real advantage."

"I love it up here — you couldn't get me to go back (to Los Angeles)," he added with a broad grin.

Shorthanded

In addition to Hulsebus and the Chief, there are three sergeants and five officers on the force. An eleventh position is vacant and may not be filled due to a lack of funds.

These 10 officers are responsible for a student population of approximately 7,500, a ratio of one policeman for every 750 students. The national average is around one per 550. One problem arises when large numbers of people are on campus to participate in such activities as Lumberjack Days. Although many of these persons are not enrolled at the university, the campus police are still responsible for their safety.

But the biggest problem, according to Hulsebus, is the 1,200 students who reside on campus. He indicated that the majority of them are not very security-minded.

"All of their property is here — bicycles, cars, stereos, everything. A lot of energy has been spent with the housing office in showing students how they can secure their property by not leaving doors open, by not giving their door keys to other people, making sure that the exterior doors are locked by a certain time at night, making sure their cars are locked and valuables removed, and encouraging them to get involved in the property identification program."

Hulsebus said he urges students to have serial numbers engraved on any items of value so they can be traced in the event of theft, just as state property exceeding \$150 in value is marked with an identification number and records kept of its whereabouts.

Then there are the concerts, which can be a real headache sometimes, according to

Hulsebus.

Alcohol, narcotics, broken glass, fire hazards and clean-up — not to mention the teenagers from the local community who also attend and frequently cause trouble — are some of the more unenjoyable facets of campus law enforcement, he said.

In the case of outdoor concerts, the volume of the music usually provokes complaints from nearby residents.

As for drug use, particularly marijuana, Hulsebus said the same statutes and degree of enforcement are applied on campus as in Eureka, though trafficking in hard drugs is minimal.

"Marijuana has become an accepted thing and there's probably a lot of it. Normally, I don't think it's misused. I think people have gotten to the point that if they want to use it they will do so in the privacy of their own homes."

He admitted, however, that smoking pot at the concerts is "flagrant."

Safety and prevention

That second function of the University Police, safety and crime prevention, is the special concern of Sgt. Bob Jones, who has been with the department for 10 years.

Public safety, Jones said, includes traffic control, environmental design, lighting, position of shrubbery and walkways, security checks of hardware, and use of the facilities. It also involves organizing "citizen groups," especially in the dormitories, and showing them how to detect crime, how to report it and to whom.

Jones said students can "help the police fulfill a function, because obviously we can't do everything ourselves." Due to get underway this quarter is the Neighborhood Watch program, which he said is designed to heighten student awareness of crime on this campus and how it can be prevented. Films, guest speakers and rap sessions will highlight the program.

Appealing to students to take security more seriously, Jones said, "I would heartily recommend that on-campus residents lock their rooms whenever they leave, regardless of how long they plan to be away — even if it's just for a few minutes. You have the key, lock your room."

"We have a large number of unattended automobiles left in the parking lots overnight," he added. "Owners should remove CB radios, cassette players, and any other valuables and lock them in the trunk. Take all of this property out of view."

Women at night

Jones also had some advice for women who walk alone at night: stay in the lighted areas and, if possible, walk in pairs.

"If you feel insecure walking alone, give us a call. We'll either drive you where you want to go or patrol the area," he said.

As to the role crime prevention plays in building design, there haven't really been any guidelines, at least not like the building codes established by fire departments, according to Jones. He said he would like to see a type of architecture which allows for optimum facility use while guaranteeing that the hardware within remains there. Alarm systems would be essential.

Another well-known problem at HSU, one to which many disgruntled motorists can attest, is parking. Hunting in vain for a parking slot at 10 a.m. on weekdays has probably done more than anything else to cause high blood pressure, ulcers and a willingness to risk steep fines. During the first two weeks of fall quarter this year, the number of parking citation has varied between 100 and 250 per day, police records indicate.

Parking fines spent

Half of the money derived from campus parking fines goes to the county and half is funneled into a state parking fund, which is used to generate additional parking space and to support alternative means of transportation, like bus service.

Sgt. Jones said a great deal of parking space disappeared as on-campus construction demanded more room. Added space around Harpst and Rosso streets, to be provided next year, should somewhat ease the squeeze, as will the expansion of the Jolly Giant lot by about 80 slots.

Nevertheless, he said, "It takes the cooperation of all the people driving to make these things work." Parking areas for visitors, and especially those reserved for the handicapped, should not be taken up by motorists on the prowl for convenient campus access.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1977, The Lumberjack—3

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Editorial

C'mon drought

There are not many people on the North-coast seriously wishing the drought to continue. I happen to be one of those people and not because I harbor any ill will toward the pulp mills. On the contrary, I find the scavenger-like pulp mills to be one of the more acceptable elements of the avaricious timber industry. And if it were not for the pulp mills, or some other water intensive industry, we would not have the water currently being sucked out of Ruth Reservoir.

Americans, despite a history heavy with technological inventiveness, tend to be reaction oriented rather than action-initiators. When a crisis hits Americans react and compensate for their earlier inattention, generally with success. And that blindness, absentmindedness or whatever it is can be found in abundance here on the Northcoast.

Folks here, so accustomed to having more water than they could possibly use, have managed to develop habits guaranteed to waste water that should be surplus. Voluntary conservation has cut back domestic use of water by approximately four million gallons a day. The real test will come early next year, assuming the drought continues.

Turning off the pulp mills' water supply at the end of November will guarantee domestic users a 6 to 12 month supply. To stretch that water out to 12 months will require extraordinary conservation efforts and probably result in rationing.

At that point, if it ever arrives, people may begin to think about their basic values, for that is the real issue here. Ultimately it is a question dealing with the quality of life. Water is only one of many resources, natural and human, that have been taken for granted. Greedily and unwisely used, water, timber and energy are fast becoming scarce.

The choice now is either to voluntarily reorient our lifestyles to a more sound and balanced existence or to not choose at all—to flow with the inertia of lethargy.

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

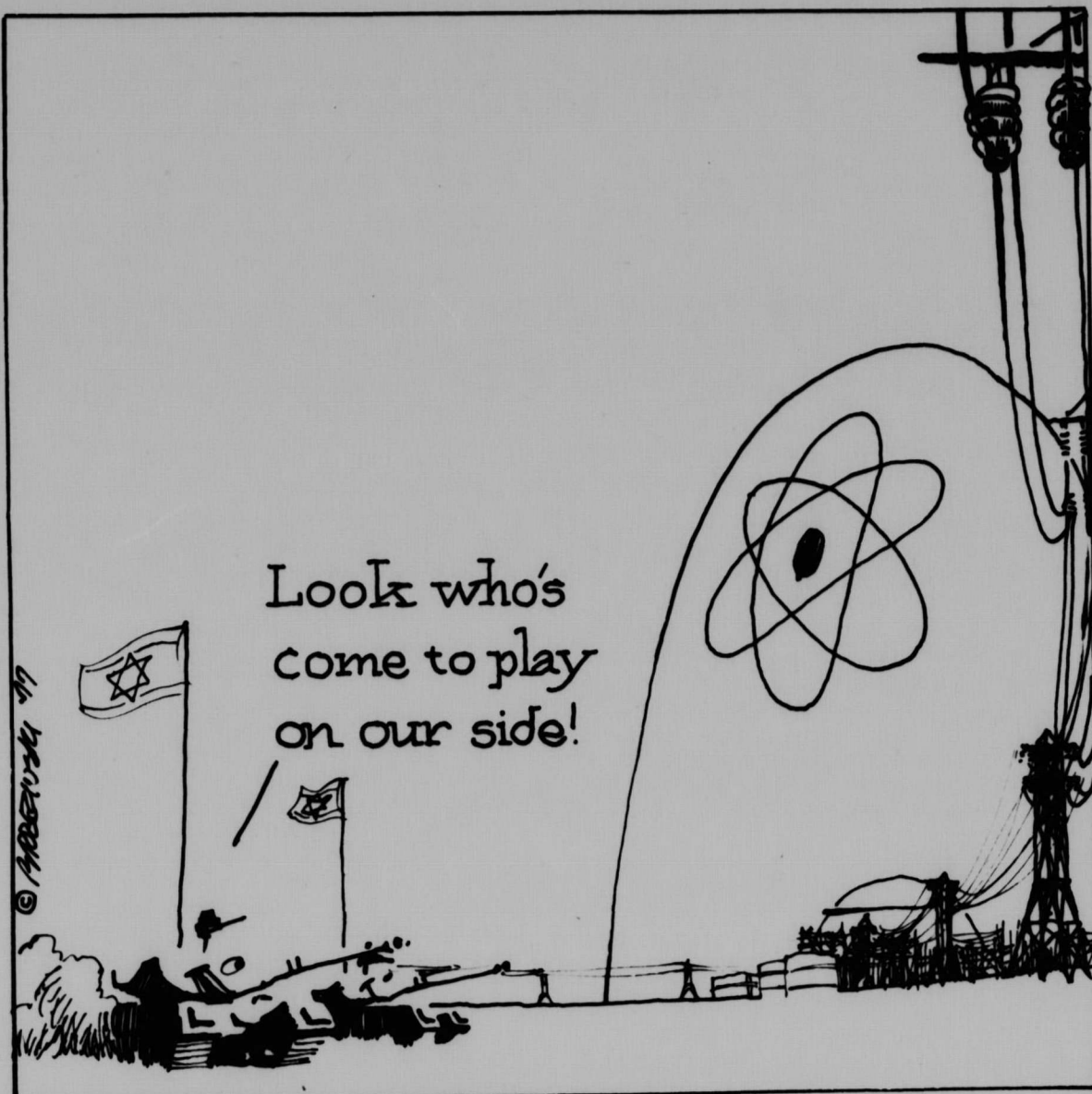
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Letters to the editor

Lion sensationalism

Editor:

At the risk of belittling Chris McBride (author of "The White Lions of Timbavati") and of being called a nature-hater or cranky old man, I would like to suggest that the recent commotion centering on the discovery of white lions demonstrates an important contradiction in the educational process at HSU. Quite frankly, the biological importance of the discovery is trivial,—equivalent to the occurrence of odd color variations in numerous animals. The publicity surrounding the discovery reinforces what I call the "Oh my!" attitude. I mean that the public identifies primarily with awesome, spectacular critters, like grizzly bears and whales. Generally, what is lacking is appreciation and understanding of the value of all organisms. For example, consider the difference in public reaction to the extinction of a species of salamander, cricket, or weed compared to the demise of a species of wolf, eagle, or redwood tree. The reaction to the former is usually, "So what . . .," whereas in the latter instance one hears (you guessed it) "Oh my!" In large part, the existence of this discrepancy is our own fault. In any case, I find the university lacking academic integrity by climbing on the publicity bandwagon for several white lions when similar treatment is not afforded efforts of a far more important nature, including numerous articles, thesis, and books published by students and faculty.

The importance of the discovery of white lions should be

considered in relation to the overall scheme of things. Is the university so thirsty for recognition that a highly publicized and "sensational" book merits more of its attention than academic accomplishments?

Timothy E. Lawlor, Chair
Department of Biology

Privileged students

Editor:

Those truly interested in the Bakke case should check-out an article in The Washington Post, on Oct. 2, 1977. It points out that at the time Bakke applied to UC Davis Medical School, the dean of the school had the right to admit five of the 100 incoming students on his own authority.

Apparently, this right was traditionally used in behalf of children of "wealthy and well-connected" people in the Davis area who could not get in otherwise. Very interesting . . .

In a follow-up story, it is noted that "of the 16 students admitted in the 'Task Force' program of 1973 (the program for underprivileged and/or minority students), the year Allen Bakke was first denied admission to the UC Davis Medical School, 13 completed their studies, passed their examinations and are now interning at various hospitals—most of them in California."

The article went on to explain that once in medical school, the Task Force students were granted no special privileges.

So it would seem that Allen Bakke may have been denied admittance not because of a minority-help program, but because of just one more advantage of which the "over-privileged" seem to have so many.

Paul Milne
Oceanography, Sophomore

Health Center fees

Editor:

It seems that once again the student is being left in the dark about policy changes on campus, specifically the Student Health Center. I had always been led to believe that once a person had paid their fees and state taxes that most uncomplicated medical needs were met at no cost. Now a student can expect to pay 1 to 2 dollars for medication (possibly understandable) and an additional charge for an office visit. The problem arises when a medication (i.e., Corricidin-D) given by a nurse is charged for, while the same medication in the cold clinic is no cost.

The cashier tried to explain to me that I was being charged a medication fee, but when the discrepancy was pointed out to her, it became a fee for dispensing the medication.

Now what is the story here? Regardless of the small cost, it does add up and students should be informed of policy changes, especially in financial matters. Why weren't we?

Laura Pierce
Zoology, Junior

Questions or comments should be addressed to the editor. The deadline for letters to the editor is noon Friday before publication. Letters should be less than 250 words and all letters are subject to editing.

Guest opinion

Team takes action against rape

While you read this, somewhere in the United States a woman is being raped. Rape is the most frequent violent crime in America and also the least prosecuted.

The Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team (RCT) in the last year alone received over 60 calls from rape victims. The RCT has a 24-hour line where a woman member can be reached at all times. We provide emotional support to the rape victim and work to clarify a woman's options, that might help her better. We have an understanding of the medical and legal system and will support and explain each step, if the woman chooses to go through these channels.

The RCT is in need of new members. We urge any women who are interested in working towards a society in which violence against women is not condoned or allowed to call us for more information. Our number is 445-2881.

The RCT has worked towards changing the legal process which so often assumes that the woman is the criminal. In Humboldt County women are still asked to take "lie detector" tests and we have yet to win a three-year battle to make it possible for a police woman to question the rape victim, with the exception of the Eureka Police department.

The RCT has also been concerned with educating the public on the realities of rape and how it is perpetuated in this society. To this end, we have made an effort to speak to various schools and community groups and we have fought against all forms of violence against women as portrayed in pornography, magazines, television, record albums, advertising and other forms of media.

Until our society is changed into one in which men and women are truly equal in every aspect of their lives—sexual, political and economic—violence and dominance over women will continue. These changes will not come about on their own. We must take positive action which enables us to take responsibility for decisions affecting our lives.

Rape Crisis Team
P.O. Box 365
Arcata, CA. 95521
445-2881

Tenants corner

by Kevin Gladstone

Humboldt Housing Action Project Coordinator

One problem found locally is that tenants lack adequate information on their privacy rights. In a Humboldt Housing Action Project survey it was found that 78 percent of the tenants surveyed did not know anything about privacy laws.

There are laws which protect tenants from invasion of privacy. While these laws protect tenants from the more outrageous forms of privacy invasion, they do not protect you from a disagreeable personality, which may be the main problem.

The landlord may enter your abode only in the following cases:

- In an emergency.
- When the tenant has moved out.
- Pursuant to a court order.
- To make necessary or agreed repairs, decorations, alternations or improvements.
- To supply necessary services.
- To show the premises to prospective workers, purchasers, tenants, mortgagers or contractors.

The landlord is required to provide reasonable notice of his/her intent to enter. (24 hours is "reasonable.") Also, the entry must occur during normal business hours—unless there is an emergency. The law provides the landlord may not abuse the right of entry or use it to harass the tenant.

If a landlord wants to paint and remodel while a tenant is still in possession and paying rent, this is an invasion of privacy because the repairs are not "necessary."

It is one thing to have rights and another to derive the benefits of them. To find out to insure your rights are respected contact HHAP at 826-3825.

Guest opinion

'Play ball,' but where?

Lucille Vinyard Bill Devall

Sierra Club Redwood Chapter

(Editor's note: Last week Arcata City Council member Wesley Chesbro presented opinions favoring the establishment of a Little League baseball park adjacent to the Highway Patrol station. This week Sierra Club representatives present opposing views.)

In most cases the Sierra Club has supported Arcata City Council decisions. The progressive council has been concerned with environmental quality, environmental constraints and human needs of its residents. The council supported the 1976 Coastal Act, unlike some Northcoast city councils.

The ballpark issue is one of many involving the best use of land and differing interpretations of the 1976 Coastal Act. However, we have seen this issue used by opponents of the Sierra Club and Coastal Commission to attack both organizations. It is a perversion to call this a "birds vs. kids" issue. Rather, it involves the best site for public recreation facilities.

The Sierra Club supported the regional Coastal Commission staff recommendation for denial of the permit application because of intrusion into agricultural lands and availability of alternatives sites. Undeveloped lots in the Valley West subdivision, already committed to heavy development, could be utilized on a temporary basis as a ballpark.

The Stuart school site perhaps could be used another season while legal battles are resolved. Arcata could explore the provisions of the Park Bond Act and Coastal Conservancy Acts (part of the Coastal Act "package") which allow for grants to cities and districts for acquisition and development of real property including lands and facilities for park and recreation purposes.

A large grassy area at Arcata High School's practice field could be used as a baseball diamond.

If HSU was committed to serving the needs of local residents, a program could be worked out to allow use of baseball fields on campus during the summer months rather than locking them up and patrolling the fields with armed guards who prevent even casual pickup games.

To us, the larger issue is the future use of existing facilities and planning for outdoor recreation needs by Arcata residents. As Wesley indicated, Arcata has grown much more rapidly than expected during the past few years. In part this growth is due to the efforts of a progressive city council to develop a master plan for the city, to the commitment by local residents to build sewers and to the cultural assets of Arcata, including HSU, which make the city an attractive place to reside.

Development of playing fields and a coordinated plan for outdoor recreation has perhaps lagged behind population growth. It is only speculation to assume voters would oppose any tax increase to provide for recreation facilities. We believe voters should decide how they want tax dollars spent at the local level and how high a tax rate they wish to pay.

If an attractive package for a community recreation center is presented to voters, they may well approve funds, particularly if these are matched with state parks bond issue and-or coastal conservancy funds.

It is time the city council gets the schools, HSU and voters together to develop a plan to better utilize existing outdoor recreation facilities and plan for a community recreation center.

When spring rolls around and the cry "play ball" fills the air, Sierra Clubbers will be out there playing along with hundreds of other local citizens who enjoy softball and baseball. And the facilities will be available if the organizations discussed above have worked together for the best interest of all citizens.

by Jim Iavarone

The Arcata City Council voted unanimously Wednesday to join the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission (RREDC), which is designed to attract and develop new industries in Humboldt County.

"The Commission's objective will be to help create jobs and stabilize the county's economy," said Councilman Sam Pennisi, Arcata's representative on the commission.

Before the Council agreed to sign the RREDC joint powers agreement, two major obstacles had to be cleared away, according to Pennisi.

The two problems with the agreement involved a separation clause, which made it difficult for members to quit the commission if they so desired, and the commission's emphasis on owning, operating and maintaining facilities it helped create.

"We wanted these things corrected to protect the interests of Arcata," Pennisi said. "We don't know what our financial obligations as members might be and we didn't want to burden our taxpayers."

Members who wish to quit the RREDC will now be able to do so within 90 days, and emphasis will now be on coordination and assistance, rather than control, of any facilities the RREDC might establish.

Economy hurting

According to Pennisi, the economy of Humboldt County is hurting, and "blame for this cannot be placed solely on the expansion of Redwood Park."

The RREDC will work to attract new industries to the area by providing places that are "hassle free" of zoning regulations, and by making the area an attractive place for a family to settle down in.

Pennisi thinks it might be possible to attract manufacturing industries of, for example, furniture or electronic products to the county.

City approves regional

No implication

City Manager Roger Storey said this was not meant to imply that Chief Gibson had problems in any of these areas.

"I don't want to infer a connection between the new emphasis and any individual's past performance as chief," Storey said. "I feel these are very important parts of a chief's job, and my job now is to look for a man who will be able to do these things well."

During reports from the council members, Councilman Wesley Chesbro said he has received many complaints about the lack of quality in the construction of apartments in Arcata. While the buildings meet the building codes, the quality of materials used is in question.

"The high rents in the area are caused by demand pressure," Chesbro said.

"But we're not talking about wild, runaway development," Pennisi said. "We can decide to have industry where we want it, rather than where some developer might want to put it."

In other business, the Council voted to update the wording in several job descriptions of city positions, including chief of police.

That position will be vacant soon because Chief N.J. Gibson, Jr. recently agreed with the Council's request that he retire early.

The updated description places greater emphasis on "maintaining working relationships with city officials and employees, other law enforcement agencies, and the general public." This also includes keeping abreast of community trends.

Acceptance in view for RREDC

The Redwood Region Economic Development Commission (RREDC) may find itself standing on firm ground and ready to pursue economic development in Humboldt County after its next meeting.

Thirteen government and public service agencies have been considering signing a joint exercise of powers agreement which if accepted will give the RREDC official sanction.

Acceptance or rejection of the proposed commission, as well as a \$1,000 commitment from each member entity, will be reported

when the ad hoc commission meets, 7 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Spruce Point Agricultural Center (U.S. 101 and Humboldt Hill Rd.).

Don Peterson, interim secretary for the RREDC said Monday that nine of the 13 member entities had already signed the joint powers agreement and that the four remaining groups will probably vote their approval at meetings this week.

Sam Pennisi, Arcata's representative on the RREDC, called the commission a "grant-writing service" and said that it is at this point very closely related to alleviating the effects of proposed Redwood National Park expansion.

Humboldt County has already received a \$200,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration to plan an economic strategy to offset park expansion.

A consulting group hired to prepare the strategy, headed by QRC Corporation of Washington, D.C. and including the local engineering firm Winzler and Kelly and several HSU professors is scheduled to submit a draft report to the Board of Supervisors Dec. 10.

Public meetings were held by QRC earlier this month to elicit public input for the strategy. Another round of public meetings is planned to begin about the week of Nov. 14, according to QRC representative Ted Broika.

The RREDC will begin work on economic development once the final QRC "action plan" is completed, according to Humboldt County Counsel Raymond W. Schneider. Broika said the final draft should be ready in early January.

Among the powers the RREDC will be granted are the ability to make and enter into contracts; hiring staff, consultants and contractors; incurring debt and liability; and application and administration of grants for economic development programs and projects.

Prospective RREDC members are: Humboldt County, the Redwoods Community College District; Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District; Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District; McKinleyville Community Services District; Humboldt Community Services District; and the cities of Eureka, Arcata, Fortuna, Blue Lake, Rio Dell and Trinidad.

COME TO WORK FOR AMERICA

Are they starting the revolution without you? The Peace Corps and VISTA are not about to revolt, but a lot of changes are in the works. For the last few years, for instance, Peace Corps became something of an elitist organization. If you didn't have a master's or Ph.D., or at least a bachelor's in a very special discipline, you could practically forget it.

No longer. While there's still a place for the highly educated and experienced, today's Peace Corps and VISTA are looking for more. Primarily, they're seeking dedicated and motivated self starters with a sense of understanding and compassion for the poor and the powerless. An interest in social change will help, too. If you think you have the above qualities, will have a bachelor's in any major and be available to commence service overseas by Jan., Feb. or Mar., you could be an excellent Peace Corps candidate. Additionally, there are specific Peace Corps openings in the following disciplines: FORESTRY, FISHERIES, INDUSTRIAL ARTS, ENGINEERING, HEALTH, HOME EC & NUTRITION, EDUCATION, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE, HANDICRAFTS and BUSINESS.

For VISTA, some of the programs don't even require a bachelor's degree. There are other openings for LIBERAL ARTS GRADS, URBAN PLANNERS, CARPENTERS, COUNSELORS, and GRADUATES IN BUSINESS, EDUCATION and SOCIAL SCIENCE. The current VISTA openings call for an availability between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31.

Humboldt State students have a chance to learn first hand about the new Peace Corps and VISTA right now. The recruiters are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26-27, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28, at the University Center Student Cafeteria. In addition, particularly for Humboldt seniors and graduate students who desire in-depth interviews, the recruiters are headquartered in the Career Development Center from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26-27, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28.

Interested students should sign up in advance for these interviews.

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commission

"They are way over what material costs are."

Since the city has no ordinances providing power to regulate quality, the council plans to send a letter to Kevin Gladstone, Humboldt Housing Action Project coordinator, expressing concern about the problem.

"There's not much we can do now until we can better pinpoint what we mean by 'lack of quality'," Chesbro said.

New business discussed

In other business, the council discussed what to do with "Essence," a sculpture by Israel Serr, which now sits in Larson Park and has been the target of vandals lately. The Council considered moving "Essence" somewhere, perhaps to Humboldt State, but Serr said he felt the vandalism would stop as soon as play

equipment is moved into the park as planned.

"Then kids will have something to play on other than the sculpture," Serr said.

The problem was referred to Parks and Recreation and Arcata's Beautification Committee.

The council decided to replace the area's inadequate buses with bigger, more fuel-efficient diesel-engine buses, the council voted to apply for a Federal grant that would provide two-thirds of the \$1888,977 replacement cost. Public Transportation Manager Sharon Batini said the present buses are frequently overloaded, mostly with HSU students. The buses would be replaced over a three-year period.

In a report on the status of water conservation efforts in Arcata, the Council learned that without rain, the city might have only a six-month guaranteed supply of water at present rates of domestic usage.

Mayor Alexandra Fairless said that she has been appointed to the Water Commission and that more information on this problem will be forthcoming.

Football game is no goal for fan's girlfriend

by Jeri Eaton

I like men. In fact, some of my favorite people are men. But I must admit I will never understand them.

A case in point is football. Your boyfriend may worship the ground you walk on, but on Monday night you might as well be a doormat for all he cares.

When the game starts your cool-headed male becomes more akin to a wild beast. His eyes glow. His nostrils flare. He hoots, howls and screeches—is this a normal person, I ask you?

But if you utter a sound, he acts as though you have just yelled obscenities at the Pope. After all, you have interrupted his concentration.

For the life of me, I just cannot understand what he is concentrating on. All I see is a bunch of men, who look like creatures from outer space, falling all over each other.

I must admit I do find it kind of cute when the players stand in a circle and all stick their butts out, but what do men get out of it?


But a man's love for those men who make up his team I think can surpass his love for a woman or country. I have seen more arguments and money put on the line for "his team."

I guess I can live with this rejection. Especially if it is necessary emotional relief men need. I would rather have them howling and screaming at the television tube than at me.

You will have to excuse me now. It is time for me to watch "All My Children". I am due for a good cry.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1977, The Lumberjack—7

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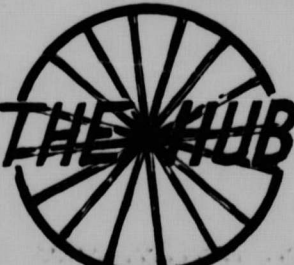
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An award-winning 30-minute film produced by the National Film Board of Canada will be one of the movies shown free of charge tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 27, by Peace Corps/VISTA representatives, who are at Humboldt State now on a week-long recruitment drive.

All Humboldt students are invited to the two-hour show, which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the University Center Multi-Purpose Room. Setting of the Canadian documentary, entitled "International Operations," is a Paris supermarket. It shows the cultural impact of change on people. Other features to be shown are "Not Enough," which depicts the tremendous strain on resources in over-populated India, and a Nepal slide presentation. The latter was put together by Gene Rigler, recruitment team leader Humboldt campaign, who served as an agricultural volunteer in Nepal from 1969 to 1971.

(See Peace Corps/VISTA advertisement in this issue of The Lumberjack for additional information.)

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KATIE WOLFF "I've learned a responsibility for my work." Photo by John Flinn

**She works as a guard to
pay for her education**

(Continued from front page)

Security full time; three days swingshift, two graveyard.

Wolff was employed by Wallace Security for over a year before quitting and going to work for Pinkerton's, seven months ago. While working for Wallace, she was stationed at the entrance to the sawmill-plywood area at Louisiana-Pacific (L-P) in Samoa.

"I worked graveyard shifts for a year, answered security calls each hour, logged each visitor and car entering the area and hampered the ladies of Second Street from visiting the docked ships that were taking on pulp," she said.

Wage problems

Wolff left Wallace for two main reasons, one was wages. "My starting pay was \$2.35 an hour. When I left almost a year and a half later, I was making \$2.55 an hour."

Wolff also quit because she said she was used to get another guard fired. An outlying guard in the area did not show up for work and the guard on duty didn't report him. "The district manager had established a policy of calling in during shifts. If the pattern was deviated from, we were to notify the district manager and he would take steps to find out why," she said.

Busy night

"Things were busy that night checking ID's and writing down license numbers, among other jobs. The guard on duty apparently forgot to call in about the other guy's absence. So I was ordered by a superior officer to make a phone call about it to the district manager and that resulted in the guard's being fired," Wolff said.

"I can see the reasoning behind the move, but I didn't like being used to get the guard fired," she said.

Wolff went to Pinkerton Security shortly thereafter with a wage increase to \$2.75 an hour. She encountered some of the same problems at Pinkerton as she had at Wallace.

"There's some back stabbing by the other guards, a past-time I try not to delve in, and while there's no objections to my going to school and working at the same time, there are restrictions. The biggest one is not studying on duty, and

that cuts 40 hours out of each week to study for classes," she said.

Presently, Wolff is paying for her own education, a mobile home in Eureka, a new Firebird, and a pleasant standard of living. "I don't have a lot of time to do the things I enjoy, but it isn't financially feasible to change jobs now or in the near future," she said.

"I think it's very difficult for Katie to follow the prescribed program and be involved in activities in the P.E. program while working full time," said Evelyn Deike, women's physical education department chairman. "But because she is very conscientious and really desires an education, she's been able to continue at the university."

Some problems

"Students who work have found some problems in school. Katie realizes she has to limit the number of units and the number of solid academic classes she can take each quarter," she said.

"Students have to learn to use what little time they have to promote good study habits. In Katie's case, she's found she hasn't been able to be involved in intercollegiate sports because of the hours it would take away from work," Deike said.

Wolff admits that her lack of study time has "wreaked havoc" with her grades, but she said she still enjoys both work and school. "I've learned a responsibility for my work. I've only missed two days in two years. I also think I know the value of an education now after working with other people who didn't want or have the opportunity I do," she said.

Honest advice

"When I finally get my teaching credential and find a job in a high school somewhere, I think I'll be able to honestly advise the kids when they want to work and go to school like I'm doing now. Maybe I can let them know what they're getting into before they take the leap, because once they do, the concessions and responsibilities they'll take on are going to follow them throughout their college years," she said.

Reporter on the job

Front seat wild life

by Bill Quinn

Like many students, I spent a big chunk of my summer vacation looking for a steady job. Being "local" I thought it would be easy. It wasn't.

After selling vacuum cleaners, pumping gas and packaging fish, my big break came in August . . . the Hog fire.

For six days I drove a 15-passenger school bus between fire camps in Humboldt and Siskiyou counties. Officially working for the government, I was actually working for Yellow Cab of Eureka.

The cab company was supplying drivers and buses to haul forest service personnel to and from fire camps.

Job offer

I thought I'd be out of work when the government sent us home. I never expected to be offered a job when I got back, but that's what happened.

I spent about a week being broken in as a taxi driver. I was surprised there was so much to learn. There is a lot more to cab driving than just being courteous to passengers and knowing the streets. You've got to handle people.

I started working days. Night driving came as quite a shock. Instead of hauling around little old ladies, you pick up drunks. Without the drunks I wouldn't have a job.

Most drunks I get are pretty mellow. I only pick up one or two each night who try to grab the wheel.

A few scares

I have had a few scares. A couple of nights ago I got a call from a dispatcher to a house over in Myrtle town. When I got there nobody came out even though the front door was wide open. I decided to take a look.

Inside, the welcome mat was soaked with blood. I could see more blood smeared over the walls and floor. I backed outside and radioed the dispatcher.

Moments later a man walked out of the house and started babbling incoherently. I decided he was trying to tell me there had been an accident. I picked up my flashlight and followed him inside to take another look.

The place looked even worse than I imagined. The living room furniture was smashed up and there was blood all over the rug. A woman was lying on the couch, the only piece of furniture still standing.

I asked her what happened and if she was all right. She nodded her head, "yes."

A few minutes passed before I found out the injured person had already been taken to the hospital. I left.

Two hours later I got a call to the same house. This time the lady was waiting for me. She got in the cab and told me everything.

Her son had almost beaten her unconscious before she had picked up a butcher knife and stabbed him in the leg, hitting an artery, she said.

Two weeks earlier I'd had another scare responding to a call in Old Town. In the lobby of a hotel, I saw a man motion for me to wait a minute. A few seconds later he and three other guys carried down this half-naked girl.

She was kicking and screaming. Again, I grabbed my flashlight and jumped out of the car. Before I could stop them, they were pushing the girl inside the cab.

Two bucks

I told them I wouldn't take her. Then this Chicano guy gave me two bucks and said he'd ride in back with her. I told him "okay" and we took off.

The girl was either drunk or stoned, I don't know which. Anyway, we got her dressed and home okay, but for a while I was wondering if being a cab driver was worth it.

Another experience I had involved a working girl. That's what they prefer to be called. I picked her up at a gas station and on the way to a restaurant she asked "if I go out much." I told her I just got out of the slammer and haven't had sex since high school. We both laughed.

Uncommon character

The girl was pretty, but with a strength of character uncommon in lesser men, I gritted my teeth and staunchly refused her continuing advances.

Anyway, the company wouldn't approve of such goings on.

The company feels that it takes a special kind of person to be a good taxi driver. It takes someone who thinks well under pressure and can maintain control over himself and whatever situation he is in.

I suppose that's why people feel safe with me in a taxi. Because they trust my judgment.

That's one reason I like being a taxi driver. I enjoy the responsibility. And the money.

MELLOW YELLOW Bill Quinn displays the mark of his trade: a car with a yellow light on the top and a phone number on the door.

Photo by John Flinn



Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1977, The Lumberjack—9

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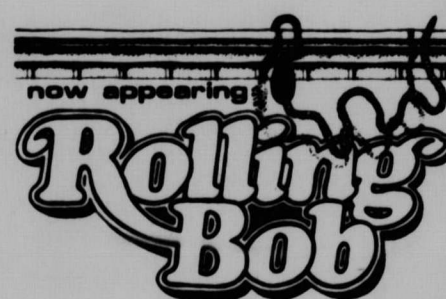
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TEAR OUT AND POST FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

SLC Survey stirs response from students

By Ziba Rashidian

Action on last spring's advisory referendums, limitations on Associated Student (A.S.) presidential appointments and the resignations of two Student Legislative Council (SLC) representatives were some of the items discussed at last Thursday's meeting.

The advisory referendums polled student opinion on restructuring student government, use of alternatives to synthetic drugs at the Health Center, remodeling of campus houses—as opposed to demolition of them—and whether students felt they had enough input in decisions affecting their education.

Student opinion was in favor of saving campus houses, change in student government and use of alternatives to synthetic drugs at the Health Center. Students did not feel they had enough opportunity to participate in university decisions affecting their education.

The council passed a resolution to inform the administration, University President Alistair W. McCrone and affected committees and organizations, of the students' stand on these issues.

The resolution also called for involved committees to consider setting up a "Hardship Fund," a waiver of fees for senior citizens and a recruiting program for lower socio-economic status people.

Under the standing rules adopted at this meeting the A.S. president no longer makes appointments to the standing committees of the SLC.

The new standing rules also require all presidential appointees to submit a personal statement to the SLC 48 hours prior to the meeting at which they are to be appointed. It should state their qualifications and the committee or office desired.

Personal statements

The council approves all presidential appointments. This personal statement will allow the representatives to review the

function of the committee and the individual's qualifications to serve on the committee.

This personal statement requirement was waived so A.S. President Gregg Cottrell could make the last appointment to the Student Judiciary. He appointed Bill Ashley.

In other business the council:

—voted to ask for the resignation of Diane Warde, representative-at-large. Since she was elected last spring she has not been able to attend a council meeting.

—accepted the resignation of Robert Triplett, representative-at-large, elected last spring.

—recognized the School of Science's seat on the council as vacant. Karen Wianco, appointed to that seat last spring by then A.S. President Daniel Faulk, is not registered at HSU this quarter.

—approved the intent to organize of the Redwood Runners, the Society of Women Engineers and the Political Science Club.

—approved the constitutions of the Jolly Jitterbugs and the Humboldt Badminton Club.

Scholarship names due

Faculty nominations of students have been requested for the 1978 Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program competition at HSU.

The program, established in 1977 as a memorial to the former president, awards scholarships to one student from each of the 50 states and three territories.

Each scholarship covers tuition, fees, books and living expenses to a maximum of \$5,000 annually and may be renewed for one more undergraduate year and two academic years of graduate study. (A possible \$20,000 scholarship over a four-year period.)

The award is made on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in 1978 and who have an outstanding potential for leadership in government service.

Faculty members who know of such a student or want further information should contact the Truman Scholarship Program Faculty Representative, William R. Tanner, associate professor of history at 826-3118 or Founders Hall 117 as soon as possible.

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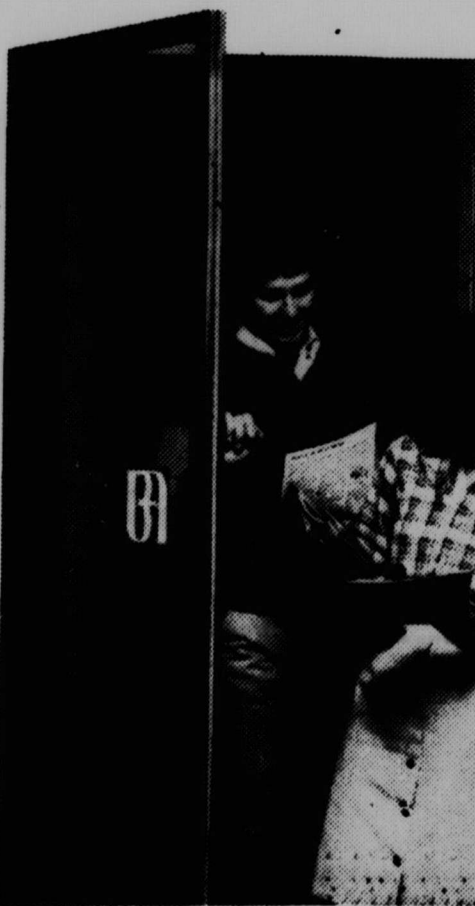
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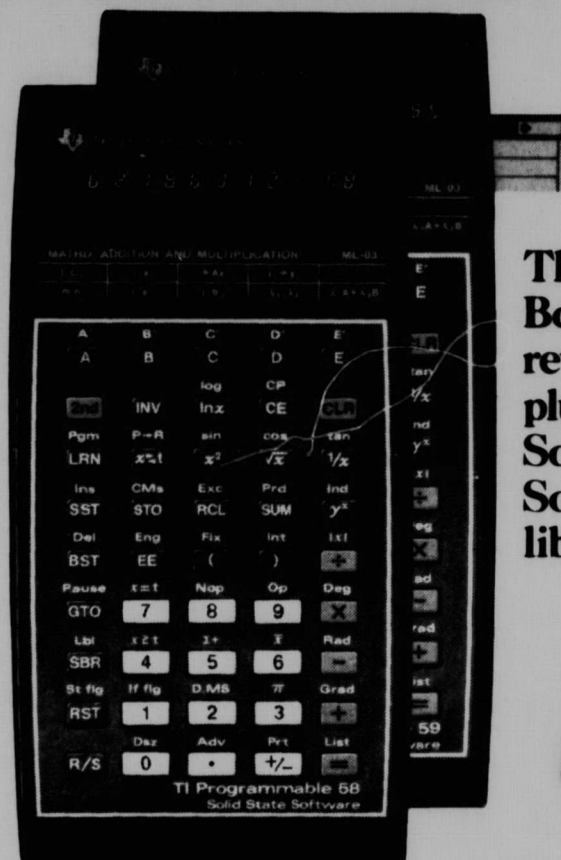
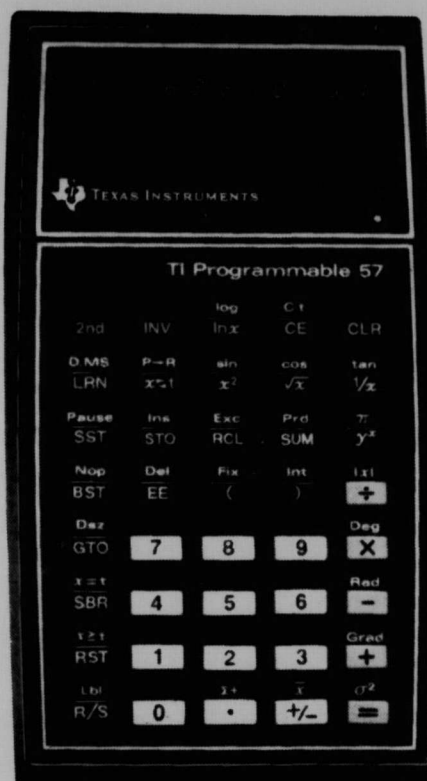
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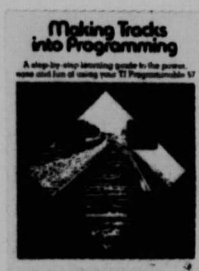
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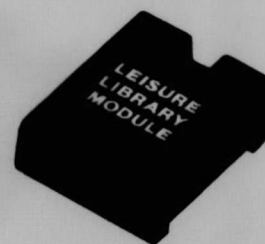
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Linebacker excels in game of life

by Dennis Weber

"Special Ed" is what his friends call him, and Ed Glazebrook certainly is. He is a Coast Guard veteran, subscribes to a grab bag of hobbies and pastimes and is a linebacker on the HSU football team.

Glazebrook is new to linebacking, as he has spent most of his football career as a defensive end. Coach Bud Van Deren said, "We were losing a lot of linebackers this year, so we asked Ed to shift from end to linebacker. He started out slowly, but has come around and is doing a find job now."

The 26 year-old Glazebrook has found the switch a challenge.

"The biggest difference is, before I was down in a stance, and now I'm standing up. I've had to learn to handle different blocking, cover passes, and read plays as they develop. Instead of charging off the snap I have to stay at home, relax, then explode where I'm needed."

Many interests

But football is only one of Glazebrook's many facets. In an effort to avoid Vietnam, Glazebrook enlisted in the Coast Guard shortly after high school. He would up in Vietnam anyway, spending

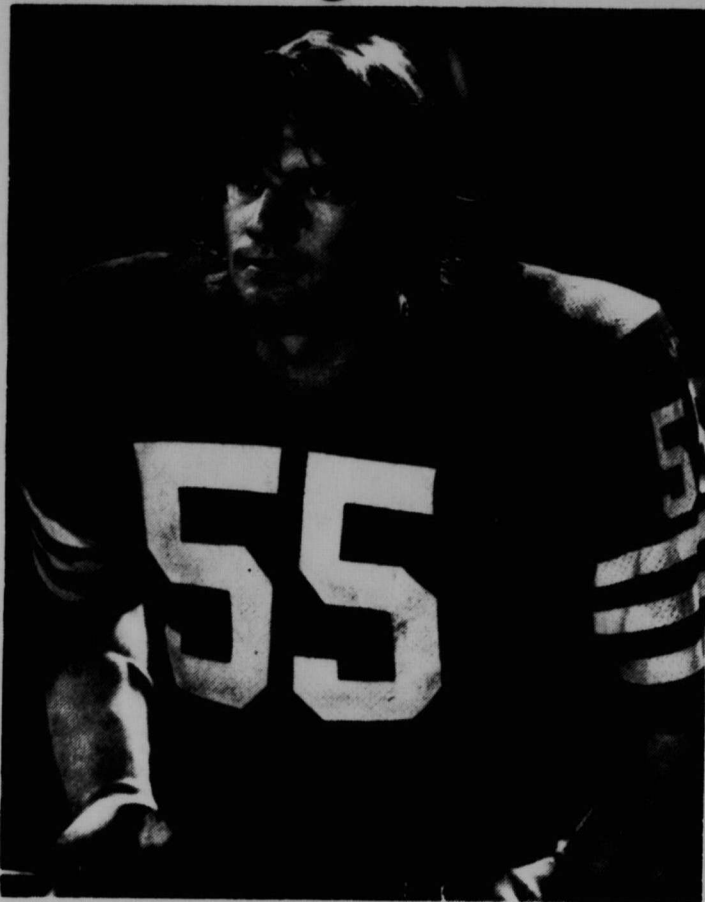


Photo by John Flinn

SPECIAL ED—HSU linebacker Ed Glazebrook is a man of many talents and hobbies. He skin dives, hang glides, bicycles, sews, cooks, plays the harmonica and has even landed a helicopter in the Candlestick Park outfield.

Lumberjack Sports

several months before coming stateside to become a member of the new Sea Air Rotary Wing Evacuation (SARWE) unit.

SARWE is the Coast Guard's search and rescue unit, and Glazebrook has many exciting experiences with it. On a mission over the Midway Islands, Glazebrook's C-130 search aircraft collided with a Navy plane, but both planes landed safely. On another mission, Glazebrook's helicopter lost power over San Francisco Bay and made an emergency landing in the outfield of Candlestick Park. "We made papers on that one," he said.

Saving lives

I really enjoyed the Coast Guard because we were saving lives, not taking them, Glazebrook said. "It was a fascinating and rewarding experience."

After getting out of the Coast Guard, Glazebrook spent two years at Fresno City College where his outstanding play on the football field drew offers from several West Coast schools. But he was not interested in more football.

"I was interested in wildlife and had decided to come to Humboldt and not play, but Fred Siler called me and convinced me to play ball," he said.

Glazebrook has been athletically-inclined since high school where he was on the swimming, baseball and football teams as well as the soccer and water polo clubs. In the summer he is a lifeguard and water safety instructor back home in Fresno.

Today Glazebrook enjoys skindiving, cycling and hang gliding. Glazebrook has been diving since he was 16 and was a ship's diver when in the Coast Guard.

His cycling interest has taken him on trips from Fresno to Yosemite, Morro Bay, and as far away as Oregon. He plans to tour Europe by bike.

"Hang gliding has been the ultimate," Glazebrook said. He has also tried sky diving but added, "It just wasn't for me."

In his spare time Glazebrook enjoys photography and has his own dark room. Glazebrook is also noted as a harmonica player of merit and livens up long bus rides with the team with his music.

The latest pastimes for him are sewing and cooking. "I don't know if I should let this out, but I'm really into sewing. I'm learning to make my own shirts and things and I really enjoy it," he said with a smile.

Hopes to teach

Glazebrook, who plans to graduate in June with a degree in physical education, hopes to teach at the high school level for a few years, then open up an athletic store. "Working for myself, I think I would put out more than if I was working for someone else," he said.

Will Glazebrook continue to expand his interests? "You have to try everything before you know what you like and don't like," he said.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1977, The Lumberjack—13

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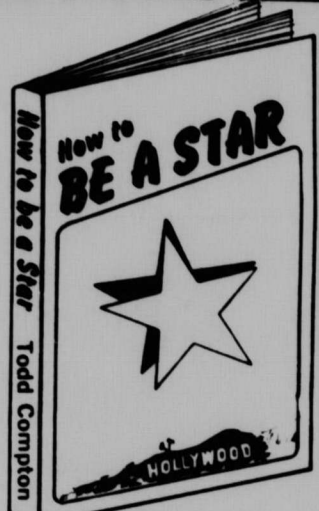
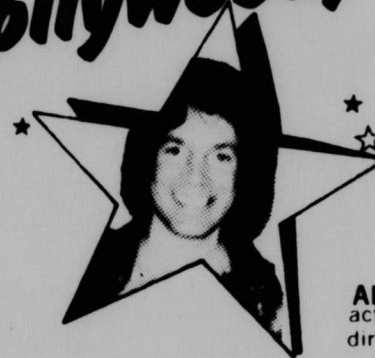
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Photo by John Flinn

WHEELING AROUND END—UC Davis fullback Fred Wheeler (34) is pursued by HSU linebacker Dan Murphey (62) during Saturday night's homecoming game. The Aggies, perennial FWC champions, defeated the 'Jacks for the eighth consecutive time, 27-14.

Gym Shorts

by John Cressy
Football

The Marching Lumberjacks played the theme to "Rocky" to inspire the HSU football team, but like the movie character, the 'Jacks came in second, losing to UC Davis 27-14.

Big plays turned in by the Aggies decided Saturday night's homecoming game. Davis' offensive end Calvin Ellison provided two knockdown blows with a game-opening 89-yard kickoff return and a 58-yard TD pass reception.

Fullback Fred Wheeler's two-yard TD lunge on fourth-and-two sandwiched between Ellison's heroics gave Davis a 19-0 second

But like Rocky Balboa, the 'Jacks didn't quit. Tim Nowell's one-yard quarterback sneak and fullback Eric Woolsey's 12-yard run closed the gap to 19-14 in the third quarter.

Again, Davis came up with the big play. Early in the fourth quarter, a Woolsey punt was blocked and returned to the 'Jack six. Two plays later, officials ruled that Steve Griffin caught a five-yard TD pass from quarterback Mike Moroski.

It wasn't to be. Sylvester Stallone in green and gold wouldn't have helped the 'Jacks beat Davis for the first time since 1969. Jim Livingston's 38-yard field goal attempt fell short after Nowell was thrown for a 12-yard loss the previous play in the second quarter and Nowell's third-quarter sneak on fourth down fell inches short of the end zone.

The 'Jacks take their 0-1-1 FWC and 3-2-1 overall record with them to San Francisco when they play the Golden Gators Saturday.

Soccer

The soccer team's dreams of beating the third-ranked Division II team in the nation were short-lived as Chico State scored four straight goals to defeat the 'Jacks 4-2 Saturday.

Freshman Mark Wheelley's two early first-half goals gave HSU a 2-0 lead, but the Wildcats came back slowly, but surely, for the win. The 'Jacks now have a 1-4 record.

The kickers take a break from conference action this weekend when they play the California Maritime Academy at noon Saturday and the Alumni at noon Sunday. Both games will be played on the baseball field.

Water polo

John Kovac netted four goals and Pat Fox added three more as the upstart HSU water polo team defeated the Humboldt County All-Stars 15-11 Friday night.

Goalie Steve Bennett blocked seven shots and had three steals against the All-Stars, a team comprised mostly of HSU water polo alumni. John Gerbers led the oldtimers with four goals.

The 'Jacks take their 2-0 FWC record with them to Davis Saturday when they play the Aggies.

Women's volleyball

The women's volleyball team came up empty last weekend in both its matches.

Sacramento State came from behind Friday to defeat HSU 15-12, 13-15, 9-15, 15-7, 16-14. Saturday UC Davis handled the 'Jacks 15-7, 15-9, 15-9.

The team, 1-3 in GSC play, return home this weekend to play Stanislaus State at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and San Francisco State at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. Both matches will be in the East Gym.

(Continued on page 15)

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(Continued from page 14)

Cross country

Placing eight runners in the top 10 spots, the cross country team defeated the host Chico State harriers 20-41 in a FWC dual meet.

With a 31:33 time, HSU's Scott Peters won the 10,000-meter race. Jerry Tucker of HSU finished third behind Chico's Tony Ruggle.

The team will split up for a pair of meets Saturday. The top runners will race against Southern Oregon at Patrick's Point, while the second team travels to Stanislaus State for a three-way meet with Hayward State.

Baseball benefit

Former major league baseball star Curt Flood will be featured in Saturday's HSU Baseball Sponsored Golf Tournament at Beau Pre Golf Course in McKinleyville.

Flood, who played in three World Series and three All-Star games during a 15-year career, played out his option in 1970 which led to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling regarding professional athletes and their rights to seek employment with other teams.

The public is invited to participate in either Callaway or Handicap competition. Competition and door prizes will be awarded with a special division for non-handicap players. The cost is \$10 plus green fees.



Photo by John Flinn

GOALWARD BOUND—HSU fullback Russ De Ford (6) controls the ball upfield during Saturday's soccer loss to Chico State 4-2. Trailing the play for the 'Jacks is Mark Wheelley, who scored both goals for HSU.

Flood will be the guest speaker at a benefit dinner for the HSU baseball team on Sunday at Merryman's Beach House in Trinidad.

Dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. with a social hour at 5 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person.

Golf entry forms and dinner reservations may be obtained from the following outlets: HSU Athletic Office, Babich & Tononi Realty and the Outdoor Store in Arcata; Bill Beasley's and Municipal Golf Course in Eureka; and Beau Pre Golf Course in McKinleyville.

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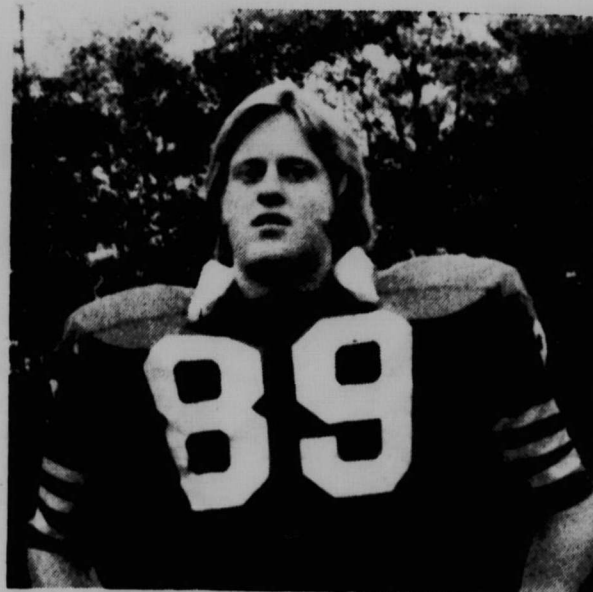
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FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



BLAINE WESTFALL
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Senior
Defensive end

Blaine made 6 tackles, 2 quarterback sacks, and batted down 1 pass in our homecoming game against UC Davis.

The 'Jacks return home on Saturday, Nov. 5, 1:30 p.m. versus Simon Fraser University. Come and see this game against a Canadian university!

Humanistic medicine makes health care own responsibility

(Continued from front page)

It is this total societal approach that humanistic medicine intends to use to bring health up to par in this country.

Robert Brenman, a Eureka internist, says he has practiced humanistic medicine for years.

"Ideologically, the humanistic approach to medicine is great," said Brenman. "Realistically, however, people are too apathetic; they really just don't care enough about themselves for it to work."

Brenman continued, "Most of the twentieth century's big killers are heart disease, cancer and diabetes. All of them pretty much diseases of excess smoking, eating, or drinking."

"I don't think it would be fair to make a surgeon, who has had five years of eighteen-hour days, take a lot of schooling in humanistic medicine. Frankly, when I have my coronary bypass surgery, I would prefer to have some guy do it who has already done 200 of them," said Brenman. "I don't care if he never even visits me before or afterward."

Everyone's life

Another aspect of the humanistic approach to health care is its focus on occurrences which have much overt and subtle influence on everyone's life. Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross has been doing laudatory work in the recognition of death as an experience we all need to know more about. Her visit to Humboldt County had a noticeable effect on the medical and health care community.

Dr. Fredrick LeBoyer, the French obstetrician, has developed techniques in childbirth delivery which have been commenced around the world. He, too, is reinfusing the critical life situations with the

recognition of the unique personal meaning.

Humanistic medicine is one approach to the problem of depersonalized medical care. Another is holistic healing or holistic health care.

An article by Leonard J. Duhl gives this basic description of the goals of holistic health care.

Holistic health

"Thus, holistic health is not the concern alone of the physician, but of all of us facing life on this earth. Wholeness is synthesizing the pieces that get created within and outside ourselves. It is making us one with our own inner world, our dreams, with that world we exist within. Wholeness is growth as a person within a whole community."

The holistic approach is more metaphysical than the humanistic approach, and it presupposes the willingness of participants to desire health through the transcendence of consciousness. Holistic health is treating the body through its spirit in conjunction with the traditional twentieth century approach of medicine or surgical intervention.

Like humanistic medicine, holistic health care is aimed at bringing the ordinary citizen into the area of responsibility of health. To that end, both concepts are currently being studied by state legislators for possible legal guidelines.

Assemblyman Barry Keene is holding committee hearings in Berkeley this month to determine a working, legal definition of both medical concepts, who is or will be qualified to practice in the field of humanistic and holistic medicine, and how and at what rate would the providers of these services be paid.

Reporter relates to 'healing' workshop

by Andy Avalos

Adder's Tongue— a cure for sore eyes.

—Dr. Culpeper's Herbal

I went to the Healer Within workshop weekend before last. Here is my report.

Being cynical at mere sights will get the best of you, narrow your experiences. So big deal; I saw hippies in yoga positions, white gurus in America Land nervously picking their toes as they spoke to the audience. They have captured the meaning of medicine and have wisely sought out ways to take care of themselves in a self-sufficient way.

Meditation

Homeopathy . . . massage . . . polarity . . . meditation. Medicine of the alternative generations.

Considering 12 percent of the American population does not receive medical care, why not? Poor people need to go out and find something.

But if you have the money, there are some other mentionables. Senator Ed Kennedy's Subcommittee on Health reports 30,000 deaths a year from adverse prescription drug reactions. Other studies have figured 100,000 such deaths per year.

Is this why the Chinese people in their push to industrialize and catch up with the rest of the world are willing to leave behind western medicine and stick to the herbs and acupuncture?

Unnecessary operations

There are three million unnecessary operations a year resulting in doctor-hospital profit and an estimated 16,000 deaths a year not to mention an undetermined number of non-fatal disabilities. Anesthesia and into the dark-deep-coma anyone?

"The medical profession needs new perspectives," said one workshop member.

"I realized I could be whatever I want to be . . . holistic medicine is taking responsibility of one's health and not leaving it up to doctors," said another.

Medicine power

This medicine power has been around for centuries. Indicative of the U.S. situation is the need for inexpensive, firmly rooted, so to speak, medicine people can learn — counter-culture people in this case.

The herbs of the Americas rest with the curandero, the medicine man, as do the forces of positive and negative. It took a movie like StarWars to explain The Force when for hundreds of years The Force has been around yet subdued, restricted by decisions of the marketeers.

Now it takes the mouseketeers to bring these things to the attention of their parents and peers.

From China there is Tai-Chi, the dance-exercise. From other Eastern people there comes yoga and polarity.

Polarity is a series of preventative medicine exercises collected from various Eastern nations by Dr. Randolph Stone in 1912.

Here I am in 1977 and the "ancient" medicine is still around. I hear the test of time determines validity in this world of judgements.

The irony is people along with their ways must also stand this test. Look who is surviving and who isn't. Surely daily Senate subcommittee, EPA and FDA reports tell us. And they're not citing the hazards of massage.

The Healer Within was sponsored by Options, a non-profit counseling service in Arcata.

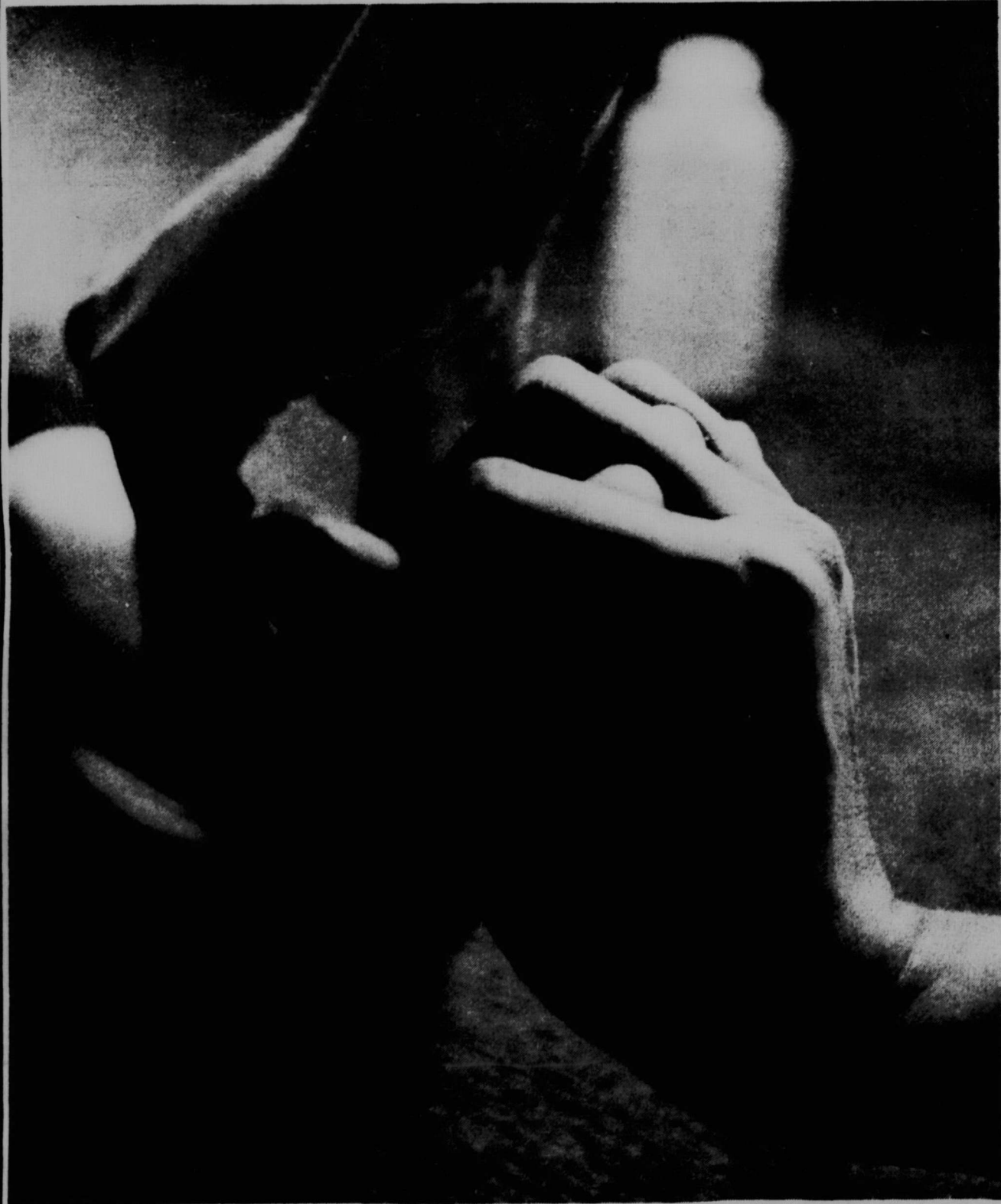


Photo by John Flinn

TICKLISH? Reflexology, better known as foot massage, is said to affect other parts of the body. Massage is only a small part of the movement toward holistic health care.